A. M. P.M Connects with Lake Shore Trains, East an West at 7:33 A. M., and at 4:59 and 6:80 P. M. J. C. SHARPLESS. Chief Engineer and Supe CHURCHES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH- J. A Da Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10½ M, and 7P. M. Church Conference on Thu day evening at 7½ o'clock. Bible Service, which old and young are invited, at 12 o'clo M. Walter C. Tisdel, Superintendent. ST. JAMES CHURCH-Rector, Thomas B. Wel M. E. CHURCH—— Youmans, Pastor, Servi every Sabbath at 10% A. M. and 7% P. Sabbath School meets at 12% P. M. E. S. You PAINESVILLE PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM-A Services Sabbath at 10% A. M. THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Pastor, J. W. In gram. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School at 12½ P. M. V. D. Hyde Superintendent. Prayer Meeting on Thursda evening at 7½ o'clock. THE BAPTIST CHURCH-Pastor, E. A. Ston Services at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabba Sehool at 12 M. C. E. Brink, Superi-feedent. Prayer Meeting every Thursday ev-ning at 7½ o'clock. Pastor, Services every Sunday at S A. M. 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Sunday School at a o'clock P. M. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Library Rooms 71 Main street. Prayer Mee ing every Tuesday evening.

MASONIC. spirit of the same oracular remark is perceptiin each month. Petry Bosworth, W. M.

PAINESVILLE CHAPTER, No. 46, R. A. M.
Moers the first and third Thursdays in each month. E. W. Kelly, M. E. H. P.

PAINESVILLE COUNCIL, No. 23, Royal and select Masters. Meets Friday after the first select Masters. Meets Friday after the first out for each month. Petry Bosworth, W. M.

It is a spirit to be regard any conclusion not in accordance with their own previous forms and employees.

It is a spirit to be regretted as the idea was not only a good one but would have proven benefits. The sake of proving that "stacks" are sport wither are many for the sake of proving that "stacks" are sport wither are many forms and employees.

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CORNUCOPIA LODGE, No. 212, meets Tuesday eyenings. Gffleers—C. W. Payne, N. G.; S. J. Andrews, V. G.; W. Doran, R. S.; C. O. (hfjd. P. S.; D. W. Mead, Treas. UNION ENCAMPMENT, No. 46, meets every atternate Wednesday evening. Officers-I. P. Axtel, C. P.; W. Doran, S. W.; H. R. Morse, J. W.; L. Farris, H. P.; C. O. Child, Scribe; D. W. Mend, Treas.

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Arrived the night, and lo, the Moon
Of digits showed that Nine had darkening,
Which prought the Parson, boastful, soon,
To vex the 'Squire's indignant hearkening:
You'll own your wrong, sir?"
"No, not I!"
"You'll own in figures all abroad you
went?" R. F. DOW. OFFICE IN MOODEY'S BLOCK, Office Hours-From II A. M. H. LUSE, M. D.—Office in Damon's Block, Kirtland, Ohlo. Office hours from 2 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1 to 5 P. M. A good stock of Drugs constantly on hand. Prescrip-tions carefully compounded. "Pil never own it!"
"No?"—and why?"
"Because, sir, the Excess is Fraudulent!

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dents of the United States and Switzerland

the Queen of Great Britain, the Emporor of Brazil, and the King of Italy, and to meet a

in Washington, New York or Boston, to de-

termine what individual claims are valid. The following are the arbitrators and agents appointed under articles I and 2 of the treaty

the part of the United States-Charles Fran

Right Hon. Sir Alexander J. E. Cockburn

of the King of Italy-Senator Count Schlopis

Italuba. On the part of Switzerland - Jacob

Stampfil. Agent to represent the United States

-J. C. Bancroft Davis. Agent to represent

Evarts, Caleb Cushing and Morrison

Infallible Dogmatism.

"If the sun isn't down in just five minutes.

FRAUD BY HEAVEN!

Squire Mullet ever strove to show

The village with their warefare rang-Or, rather, with the 'Squire's exube

The clashing twain, at cartain date

Agreed, by way of test-sagacity,
The next eclipse to calculate,
A digits give the Moon's opacity,
By tables long the Parson gave
"Nine digits" to the orb's obscurity;
Whereat the 'Squire, with pompons wave,
Declared for "Eight" he'd give security.

tribunal of arbitration, to be compo

als from Other Localities

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FOURTH PAGE.

THE late rains have given WILLIAM IR. POWLER, DENTIST usiness a frest impetus. OUR thanks are due to R. T. Greer Peru, for copies of Western papers. J. PRATT, DEALER IN ALL KINDS

akes, this week.

GEORGE BURT-BAND-MASTER Of the Painesville Cornet Band. Instruction given on all kinds of Wind and Stringed Instruments. Music arranged for any number or kind of instruments. Address P. O. Box 867, Painesville, Ohio. Grant and Wilson Club in Concord, wil be found in another column.

LOCAL ITEMS.

An excursion party left for a trip up t

THE house of Jas. Garret, in LeRoy was struck by lightning last Sunday. The damage, however, was slight STOCK WELL HOUSE, PAINESVILLE JAMES CUBBERT, Prop. Omnibus to all trains L. L. PARMLY & Co., have repaired th damages occurred by the recent fire and

J. H. AVERY, DEALER IN HATS, CAPS, Furs, Trunks and Gent's Furnishing Goods are once again open for business. A telegraph operator overturned a vesel of nitric acid, last Saturday and suc ceeded in being quite severely burned. THE prospects of the Painesville, War

M. H. COLBY—DEALER IN BOOKS, Stationery, Fancy Articles, Wall Paper, Etc., Etc., Main street, Painesville, Ohio. en and Pittsburg Railroad are reported as seing good and constantly improving. A Greeley and Brown meeting was held M. I.. ROOT-DEALER IN GROCERIES

3 Main street, Painesville, Ohio. at Madison last evening, and another is to e held in Mentor this-Saturday-even-

J. H. TAYLOR, Jr., DEALERIN GRO-CERIES AND PROVISIONS of all kinds. Cash paid for Butter and Eggs and all kinds of Produce. Best of Flour and Teas kept constant-ly on hand. No. 139 State street, Painesville, dergoing repairs and improvements of ate. Among them are Erie, St. Clair an DANTZER BROS General Wholess and Retail dealers in Flour, Feed, Gra and Provisions, No. 163 State st., Painesville, TOMORBOW-Sunday-evening the dis ussion upon the relation of Baptism to Salvation will be continued at the Disci

SEVERAL of our streets have been up

JOHN CAVENDISH-Attorney at Law Office Second Story Wilcox Block. Now that the green fruit is beginning t E. Counseller at Law Collection AND me into season, many of our young peo ple are becoming more than ever bu-colic n their feelings.

WHY don't those who own the Driving Park put it into condition to use for some BLACKMORE & BAKER, MERCHANT TAILORS, in the Store lately occupied by N. M. Fisher, Painesville, Ohio. SEND for specimen copies of the NORTH

INN OHIO SOUVENIR the cheapest and best HADELER & DUKE-MERCHANT TAHORS and dealers in Clothing, Hats, aps, Furnishing Goods, &c., Milwankee Block, Painesville, Ohio. llustrated monthly published in this sec tion of the country. REPUBLICAN Congressional

leetings are to be held to-day, to elect W M. PETTINGELL, PATENT AGENT lelegates to the Congressional Convention to be held at Warren the 31st. PEPOON's woods were enlivened las Friday by the presence of a picnic party

composed of the scholars, parents and WHITAKER, BOOK BINDER AND Blank Book Manufacturer, third floor, cor-of Main and St Clair streets, Painesville, O. riends in the "Jennings" school district DURING the whole of the past week the reather has been all that heart could de-WOODMAN & BRANCH-DEALERS in all kinds of Pine and Hemlock Lum-ber. Shingles, Lath, Posts, Dressed Flooring re-pleasantly cool, with bright sunshine and just the softest of breezes from off the

THE Croquet Club of this place went out to shear and come back shorn—the Geneva Club having beaten them in the match games played in that place last Saturday. WE hear that those connected with the PAZE, PHOTOGRAPHER AND WHOLE-

Methodist Sabbath School are contemplating a picnic, to be held at some point on the line of the "Narrow Guage," on Wedesday next. WE notice that "Bamboo ventilated hats" are advertised, but as few of them

are seen on the street it does not appear that many people are bamboozled into buying them. day operator at the depot to a position in

the train dispatcher's office in Cleveland. re is filled by R. Chesney o CHAS. A. WILLARD, WATCHMAKER and JEWELER, Painesville, Ohio. N. B. former student. On Friday morning a young man by the name of Reed, formerly a clerk in the New | cock for repairs, \$6.25.

York Cheap Store, had a fit on Main street -brought on, as we are informed, by ex cessive drinking. WE understand that the vacant lot im ames Church, has been purchased by the ladies of that parish for the purpose of

of the county show that the grain crop is exceptionally good, while the prospect for an abundant yield of all kinds of fruit is more than usually good.

THE pulpit of the Methodist Church was occupied last Sunday evening by the Rev Dr. Goodman of Berea College. The dis course was pronounced by those who had the pleasure of listening to it as very fine.

B. EHRLICH is out again with still grea er reduction in the prices of goods at the New York Cheap Store than ever before Special bargains are offered in dress good

Little Mountain to-day-Saturday-and the opportunity to enjoy a holiday the pleasure of which will be heightened by such attractions. MR. SPALDING, the new Superinter

a home and making other preparations for his removal here. He expects to return Geneva in Switzerland. All questions, includwith his family about the middle of Auging the final award, are to be decided by a ma-A certain young man in this place re does not award a sum in gross in settlement of cently remarked that when he drank too runs dry," so one by one the pests of the much, although his head always remained household are, by this instrument, caught sors, appointed, one by the President of the United States, one by the Queen of Great Clear yet his feet got uncontrollably drunk. Britain, and one by the King of Italy shall sit

Might not this be accounted for by the fact sphere of uselessness. that he generally wears boots which are Woolen Mills, and aged respectively four fact it is doubtful whether there is any

SOMEONE got drunk Saturday night and Great Britain-Lord Tenterden. Council on someone else stole the first someone's the part of the United States-William M. whisky bottle. The result was an exhibition of inebriated profanity which roused many on St. Clair street from their peaceful slumbers and was only ended by the approach of an officer. We did not lear

> On Saturday evening an hilarious party | iv warrant," allowed their spirits to effervesce in mer-

ry song to such an extent that they were rived at the livery stable from which their team had been hired. As a consequence the streets were musical with

And tongues, in flerce-opposing clang, inflamed each nose to red protuberance: "I think 'tis so," the Parson cries, "From all that I can comprehend of it." "I know it's not," the 'Squire replies—"I know, you know, and that's the end of it."

stereopticon, proved most interesting. We |led to go there. inderstand that Prof. Denuis intends to give lectures in several of the neighboring towns. If this is true we have no hesitation in commending him as an able lec-

gard to the countries upon which he speaks DELOS MANLY is so far a successful i nancier as that he succeeded in getting into debt to James Chapman to the amount of about eleven dollars, but unsuccessful in so far as that he hasn't paid up. Last Tuesday he allowed his angry passions to rise because Chapman suggested the propriety of settling, and having fortified himself with spiritual imbibations, set out de ermined to get into a fight with his credi tor. The result was the biter got bit and after washing off the mud and blood Manly started for home perfectly satisfied that he had not really discovered any satisfac tory new way of paying old debts.

Four descendents of Afric's sunn clime and one caucasian Knight of St crispin, all convivially inclined, indulged n frequent potations from the flowing bowl one night last week, at a ranch i the rear of Hemmingway's saloon on State street. Mirth and music reigned supreme and the question of race was for a time forgotten. But a change came over the spirit of their dreams, for the meeting having been discovered by some who failed to appreciate the fraternal relation existing there, a shower of stones drov the votaries of Bacchus in ignominous flight from the scene of their revelries. The question now is "who fro'd dat brick?"

But very little has been done in the way of buying and selling Real Estate, since our last report and the following list comprises all that have been placed in the hands of the Recorder : Smith J. Hart to D. Northrop, Mentor Mr. Clews one of the Board of Directors lot No. 11, Smith & Hart's survey. Henry Holcomb to Sarah Tillotso Painesville, 14-100 of an acre.

The Week's Record.

John Fertig to Wm. Rice, Painesville Mr. Wick, the President of the road has and 32-100 acres in tract No. 3. been entrusted the entire control and man-A. Stacy to Kirk Vanderlip, Madison. agement of the construction of the road and 4-5 reres in tract No. 9. and from what acquaintance we have with Mr. Wick we feel confident in the At the Baptist Church To-morrow-Sunday-morning and evening the pulpit of the Baptist Church will all which reasons no one need have any

be occupied by the Rev. I. E. Chesshire, D. D., who has but recently closed his pastoral connection with the Market treet Baptist Church at Mansfield in this State. The following notice we clip from the Shield and Banner, published in that The Rev. J. E. Chesshire, D. D., ha

The Rev. J. E. Chesshire, D. D., has closed his pastoral engagement with the Market Street Raptist Church of this city. Mr. Chesshire's ministry has been a very successful one. His eloquent and instructive sermons have been appreciated by large congregations. His discourses preached to young men were exceedingly able and instructive, and we have heard them spoken of with the highest praise, (as who would not with such social and attractive qualities) and he leaves us with very general regrets. We join with our cotemporary in expressions of the sincerest wishes for his future success in his holy calling.

At the meeting of the Board of Educa tion held on Monday last Messrs Beardsley, Mead, Tisdel, Tinker and Sanford were present. Claims aggregating \$176.25 were ordered equally probably there is no one man to as writing teacher, \$150; T. S. Baldwin & tributed than to Horace Steele, Esq., whom Son, for clocks and bells, \$20; J. A. Bab-

A number of teachers were appointed as follows: Miss Anna I. Miller as First Assistant of the High School at a salary of \$600: Miss Gertrude Axtell as teacher of the Intermediate at a salary of \$840; nediately north of that occupied by St. Miss Lydia Cone and Miss Irena S. Shepherd as teachers of Primary at salaries of from Primary to High School Secondary. The committee was authorized to provide new seats for the High School room and the special committee on heating re- tary. ported in favor of steam, but the Board ad-

> Mooshiers Ahead Mrs. H. A. Farnam of South Bend, Ind., ought to have been born in the state of wooden nutmegs. If she had she would have contributed additional lustre to the traditional shrewdness of the Yankee nation. Why? Because she has invented a fly-trap which is perfect in its operation simple in its construction, and deadly in

with regard to this latter.

its effect-to the flies. There is a pan with the inside painted black—a Wire basket standing in and over this with an iuside wire cone running about half way to the top-a handle, cover and two spiral springs. In the bot tom of the pan is placed treacle, sweetapple parings or other bait to attract the flies and when once there the only escap through a small aperture in the top the inside cone into the larger wire cover dant of our Public Schoels was in town M. F. Wilson is the agent for this coun-

ty and will take pleasure in exhibiting and selling to any and all who desire. We have seen several in operation and believe it a success for as"drop by drop the stream

Of course she does. She wants them Mrs. Lemunyan, residing near Drake's badly-especially the smoke-stacks. In and two, found and ate a large quantity thing she wants more than a smokeof arsenic that was in the house for the pur- "stack rising from the rear of every block pose of poisoning rats. Fortunately the from the river to the park," unless, perdose was too large and did not prove fatal. haps, it might be a corresponding row of of every block from the river to the park," whose duty it should be to write up the advantages of the arrangement in consideration of four hundred dollars worth of printing, per annum, from the proprietors of each "stack." No writers, how- with infidel literature, and thus sowing in ever,ought to be considered as eligable for he position unless they were able to understand the difference between "manu- and starting their feet, in the morning of lose the stores at an early hour is likely facturies" and "manutactures." Of course life, in the great highway of sin, that conto prove a failure on account of the re- it is ivery chivalrous to rush forward to tinually proves more drear and desolate, fusal of the proprietors of one or two busi- defend one's customers -id est one's pock- until the soul is eventually landed in the needed because at present "there are more

sellers than the numbers of buyers scarce

Undoubtedly the future prosperity

our town demands the establishment of els of progress and moral honesty, manufacturies but we fail to see that it Elder Moore, of Geneva, regarded as would become numeances to all around mololiums choose for some little time.

Ox Monday, the new war received the morning before at Cherryville, Monte, that Mry Aloris B. Hay had died the morning before at Cherryville, Monte, that Mry Aloris B. Hay had died the morning before at Cherryville, Monte, that Mry Aloris B. Hay had died the morning before at Cherryville, Monte, that Mry Aloris B. Hay had died the morning before at Cherryville, Monte, that Mry Aloris B. Hay had died the morning before at Cherryville, Monte, that Mry Aloris B. Hay had died the morning before at Cherryville, Monte, and the morning before at Cherryville, Monte, the morning before at Cherryville, Monte, the morning before at Cherryville, Monte, and the morning before at the morning would become nuisances to all around School, that of saving the children from and where they would be liable to be shut sin and sinning-to make them pure mind-

THE lecture of Professor Dennis at the When it is, most probably on one will est authority in matters of life and duty. Disciple Church was well attended al- complain even if the "rain water is made In the afternoon F. M. Green conducted though there were not as many present as a shade darker." At present there is a normal class, which was introduced by we had hoped to have seen. The lecture plenty of room away from the residence an address upon "The Relation of the itself was excellent and illustrated as it portion of the town, and so long as this is Sabbath School to Temperance," by R. G. was by views exhibited by means of a so the manufacturers ought to be compel. White of Perry. Mr. White advocated "Total Abstinance,"-opposing the use of both whisky and tobacco, in every form. He claimed that the youth should not only On Thursday afternoon last the long-de strong drink, but in reference to strong ferred election of officers of the P. and Y. turer and one whose information with re- R. R., took place. For some time it has chewing and strong smoking. At the close of his address there was quite a little been known that a change of management

other patronage than this was obtained.

is also well known as one of the leading

energetic pushing forward of the

work under his management. For

doubt as to the early completion of the

Narrow Guage route between Painesville

Indeed we are assured by those who are

in control of the matter, and by them au-

thorized to make the statement, that the

ontracts for building the entire road will

e immediately let and the construction

pushed forward as rapidly as men and

money can do it. The entire line will be

completed and in running order at latest

by the first of next April and perhaps by

That the accomplishment of this work

has only been brought about by the assid-

uous labor of a few, most are aware, al-

though it is doubtful whether there are

many who appreciate fully the annoyance

to which those have been subjected who

have been engaged in procuring the ex-

tension of subscriptions. We are not

much given to indiscriminate praise, as

our readers are well aware, but we can-

not help saying that probably no one man

has worked more faithfully for this and

whom its accomplishment is more to be at

we can cordially congratulate upon

the successful consummation of a proje

for which he has so continuously striven

The annual convention of the Sabbath

Missionary District, was held with the

the pure and fruitful soil of childish inno-

cence, the seeds of darkness and death,

Church in Mentor, Tuesday and Wednes-

Schools of the Disciple Church in the 17th

and Youngstown.

the first of January.

nell & Co., and Hugh Wick of the firm of visit most of the tewns on the Reserve, Wick Bros, & Co. In fact those who are and lecture in the interest of the Sabbath thus interested in the road are able to School. The good people in Mentor are control freight enough to make the deserving of great credit for the generous road a paying investment even if no manner in which they entertained the bankers in New York and as one of the nual meeting will be held with the church foremost financiers of the country. To in Chardon next April.

> I think till I weary with thinking, Said a sad-eyed Hindoo King; And I see but shadows around me Illusion in everything. How knowest thou aught of God, Of his favor or his wrath? Can the little fish tell what the lion Or map out the eagle path? Can the finite the Infinite search? Did the blind discover the stars? Is the thought that I think a thought Or a throb of the brain in its bars?

You preach to me to be just, And this is his realm you say, And the good are dying of hunger, And the bad gorge every day. You say that he loveth mercy, And the famine is not yet gone; That he hated the shedder of blood And heslayeth us every one. You say that my soul shall live, That the Spirit can never die. If he were content when I was not, Why not when I have passed by?

Man's thought may transc

day of last week. J. W. Ingram, of this place, presided over the meeting, and in tariff? As I understand it, it is a tax lev-Hayden, of Chardon, was chosen Secre- foreign manufacturer, and is a question concerning which political men and parties are not agreed. The friends of the projourned without taking any final action one of the best and most profitable ever tective tariff, and of whom the liberal canheld in the district. The spirit of the con- didate for President is the most noted advention evinced a firmness and determinvocate, claim that it is necessary to proation, and manifested a zeal demanded just | tect the labor and industries of our counat this time among the friends of Bible try against the encroachments of cheaper truth. Among the Sabbath School workers labor brought from other countries, by imat home who were present, we may men- posing a tax of sufficient amount to make dren, in early life, an earnest desire and love for Christ.

After this address, others were called on by Mr. Green to present one single item in the Sabbath School work not mentioned in the address. This part of the exercise was intensely interesting. The following ing like a desolating tornado through the country, wearing a coat of many colors, and presenting itself in its most attractive and seductive form—flooding the country ways and are going to join us good honest Republicans, and elect a tariff man for Provident

> My last letter, if I recollect rightly, was dated on the 25th of last month, and was the commencement of what was intended to be a sketchy description of this portion to be a sketchy description of this portion of the country. At the time it was written I meant to have sent its continuation within a few days but various engagements have prevented me from doing so and now two weeks have clapsed since I wrote you. But I shall not take up your space with any apologies, simply contenting myself with saying that the delay was unavoidable and by no means through carelessness.
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> Mr. James Massingham of Trumbull, took 211½ pounds of wood from thirty took 211½ pounds of wood from thirty sheep. The sheep were from one-half to three-fourths full blood Liccester. The most thorough rain for the past year perhaps fell in this viciuity on Saturday night and Sunday morning last. The shower lasted about nine hours, and the rain fell during that time almost without rain fell during that time almost Christ and all his Apostles, as being the very embodiment of all evil; while such men as Paine, Strass, Renan and others, are crowded into the fore-ground as modone of the chief objects of the Sabbath space with any apologies, simply conten-

ted. For this reason the aunonomement of this meeting will be read with pleasure as being in fact a formal assertion of the immediate resumption of work and the early completion of the road.

The new Board of Directors consist of the following geutiemen: Paul Wick and A. B. Cornell of Youngstown, James Ward of Niles, Henry Clews and Christopher Myers of New York, Horace Steele of Painesville and H. G. Cleveland of Cleveland. At a subsequent meeting of the road whole who did not. He could not look upon the pher Myers of New York, Horace Steele of Painesville and H. G. Cleveland of Cleveland. At a subsequent meeting of the Convention Youngstown, James whele on Wednesday evening, and was a brief of paines with the Board Paul Wick was elected President Heroid.

The lossing meeting of the Convention who did not he convention to the close of the season of the land the proposed of the work of the season of the land of the work of the season of the land of the work of the season of the land of t

For aught that my eye can discern, Your God is what you think good; Yourself finshed back from the gla When the light pours on it in flood

You say that I must have a meaning, so must earth and its meaning is flowe What if our souls are but anture? For love that is greater than ours. When the fish swims out of the water When the bird soars out of the blue,

En. Journal:-What is a protective

the absence of J. C. Cannon, Professor led on the importation of the goods of the the mail matter has increased nearly tion R. G. White of Perry, - Moore, of the article cost as much or more than it a temporary organization was effected by Geneva, W. S. Hayden, of Chardon, —— would if made by home labor. If watches electing John H. Murray Chairman, and Hubble, of Chagrin Falls, -Lillie, ot are made in Switzerland with labor hired H. R. Morse, Secretary. A committee of to altering and repairing old silks. Mentor Plains, — Wallace, of Mentor, Mrs. Alice King, of Chagrin Falls, and many others. From abroad the convention was favored with the presence and valuable aid of F. M. Green, of Alliance, M. J. Dennis, of Cincinnati, and H. N. Allen, of Royalton. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the meeting was the Institute, conducted by F. M. Green, in the forenoon of the second day. It was introduced by an address on "The Work of the Sabbath School—What is it?" by W. S. Hayden. Prof. Hayden had evidently given his subject careful thought. He looked upon the chief work of the Sabbath School to be to draw out and develop the religious element in man—to implant in the young and tender hearts of the childent in the young and te Mentor Plains, ---- Wallace, of Mentor, at 25 cents per day, watch factories in this five was appointed to present suitable was intensely interesting. The following items were added:

H. N. Allen being called upon, suggested that the work of the Sabbath School was not only to lead the child to Christ, but to keep it there—to be as a wall of detense around the young people who are brought into the church through its influence. J. W. Ingram suggested that one item of the Sabbath School work is to protect the child dren and youth of the land against the encroachments of infidelity, which is sweeping like a desolating tornado through the same gets. This free-trade doctrine has no equal as it effects perfect cures, and where this tood and raw material is grown, would not the land to both? Now suppose the causes which drove our native operatives away from the factories had never existed, would not the factories had never existed, would not the factories the same, and the mutual benefit is complete. The argument that the farmed as the cordance with the wishes of the Club. The tollowing names were presented and accepted: Henry Wilson, I. H. Hodges, George Baker, W. B. Tuttle, Willis Woodruff, W. B.

Southern Colorado.

statements for offered and unoffered land. The list foots up as follows:

The vacant lands are scattered of course be taught to be temperate in reference to raising as those already settled upon, exbeen known that a change of management in this road had taken place, or rather, would take place so soon as the subscribers here should extend the time at which the road was originally required to be completed, and the adjournments of the clection from month to month have been because of the necessity that this should be accomplished before newofficers were elected. For this reason the announcement of this meeting will be read with pleasure of the would not withhold his hand of the would not withhold his hand of the convention indulged in smoking in fact a formal assertion of the convention indulged in by different speak-ters over the tobacco question. Elder A. S. Hayden, of Collamer, arose and said he completed, and the adjournments of the convention indulged in the case was afterwards submitted to the dath on there; and the lands that may be irrigation ditches for irrigating some lands.

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S. Hayde

> offine United States. In and near Pueblo, brick is manufactured of a very superior scholar, and we understand, expects to visit most of the tewns on the Reserve, and lecture in the interest of the Sabbath School. The good people in Mentor are deserving of great credit for the generous manner in which they entertained the Cenvention, and we are requested to return to them the thanks of those who were present at the conventien. The semi-annual meeting will be held with the church in Chardon next April.
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> or offine United States. In and near Pueblo, constituted in a superior quality, as well as in Denver and other portions of the territory. Our new and spleendid Court House in Pueblo, constructed the past year, is built of brick, while private residences, of that material, are springing up rapidly in all portions of the territory. Or new and spleendid Court House in Pueblo, constructed the past year, is built of brick, while private residences, of that material, are springing up rapidly in all portions of the territory. Or new and other portions of the territory. Our new and other way from Mackinaw to Scammon Harbon was and other way from Mackinaw to Scammon Harbon was and other way from Mackinaw to Scammon Harbon was and other way from Mackinaw to Scammon Harbon was and other way from Mackinaw to Scammon Harbon was and other way from Mackinaw to Scammon Harbon was and other was from Mackinaw to Scammon Harbon was and other way from Mackinaw turn to them the thanks of those who were present at the convention. The semi-annual meeting will be held with the church in Chardon next April.
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for building purposes and much of it is already used in the country. I have been informed that quarries of similar stone abound in Southern Kansas. I fear I have already exceeded the eserving mention of the railroads, mar ts, rents, wages, etc., for another letter.

Kirtland.

KIRTLAND, O., July 25, 1872. For the past few days we have been favored with refreshing showers, which have greatly cheered the heart of the far-

They had just sold their June cheese for nine cents, and had a nice lot on hand; and if all was as good as the sample we saw, it would be hard to beat. William McKee, Esq., has charge of the cheese, and is accounted by all a tip-top cheese maker, all of their cheese bringing the highest price in market. All lovers of good cheese just call and see if you are good cheese just call and see if you are not satisfied and well paid for so doing. Calling at the postoffice we found that Br. Luse had just received the Morning Leader and Evening News for the first time, and had them for sale; that is the result of having a daily mail. He says the mail matter has increased nearly

double already, and is giving entire satisfaction to all, and that he intends to keep daily papers and other reading matter on hand all of the time.

VIXTER. Pursuant to a call by 62 citizens of Conord, a meeting convened in the Town Hall on Saturday eve., July 20th, 1872, to organize a Grant and Wilson Club. John H. Murray called the meeting to order, and

H. R. MORSE, Secretary. PROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT. Pursuant to a call signed by sixty-two ache, mouth tastes badly in morning, ircordance with the wishes of the Club.
The tollowing names were presented and accepted: Henry Wilson, I. H. Hodges, George Baker, W. B. Tuttle, Willis Woodruff. This committee then presented the names of John Murray for President, W. B. Tuttle, Vice President, H. R. Moore, Secretary, J. H. Hodges, Treasurer; who were elected. One man in each school district was then elected to act as an Executive Committee. Three cheers were then given for Grant and Wilson, after which the meeting adjourned until two which the meeting adjourned until two weeks from that time, when there will be a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Grant and Wilson Cadet Club Music

FROM OTHER LOCALITIES. Mr. James Massingham of Trumbull.

will be in attendance, and the ladies are

ecially invited.

seventh year of his age. Deacon Young was a volunteer soldier in the war of 1912 and was one of the earliest pie section, having resided on the Western Reserve since 1802, or from the organiza resident of Chardon in 1830 After several postponements, the liquor case of Mrs Julia A. Newcomb vs S. F. Eldredge was as well adapted to farming and stock-raising as those already settled upon, except that, perhaps, as in all new countries, the first comers generally select that which can be cultivated with the least expense. It costs more to construct rigation ditches for instance of the set of the defendant. A jury was summoned, which failed to agree, standing four for the defendant.

The large flect of vessels from the upper lakes, which has been delayed several days from the usual time by light and contrary winds, has at last arrived. Nearly a million bushels of grain has been delivered to the consistency a million bushels of grain has been delivered to the consistency. It is very valuable as and much of it is buntry. I have been ries of similar stone lansas.

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cargoes. More vessels can be discharged here, embracing a larger quantity of grain, in a space of time much less than any other place known to us can beast of.—
Buffalo Express.

From the Post of the 18th, we get the following: The first three-masted vessel commissioned on the lakes was the schooner Luther Wright, built at Huron, Ohio, by Cant. Wm. Dana present owner. mer, for it had become very dry indeed; Ohio, by Capt. Wm. Dana, present owner of the steam barge Edith. A vessel called the Owamugah, also a three-master, came out a short time previous to the Wright, dry, and there was a great deal of comdry, and there was a great deal of complaining on account of the dry weather. The farmers have nearly all finished their having and harvesting. Since the rain all erops look well. The potatoe bugs have done considerable damage to potatoes, but for the past few days I have not heard but little about it.

A few days since we had the pleasure of visiting the cheese factory of Bartlett & McKee, of South Kirtland. They have over 600 cows, and that evening we were attracted considerable attention while coming into port. Even now her model will compare favorably with others of later build. There are but few of her age

DRY Goops cheaper than you can buy them in Jerusalem, at P. P. & Co.'s.

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD LINEN clothing for boys and children JOHN S. LOCKWOOD,

Felt and Velvet Hats, go to Paddock's No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland, Ohio.

en's Hats and Caps in the city. Ladies Furs, and pays particular attention

cents and \$1.25; Jeans drawers, \$1.00 and \$1.25; Linen drawers, \$1.25; silk thread gloves. JOHN S. LOCKWOOD. the next 80 days, sell goods cheaper than

T. S. PADDOCK, manufacturer, and has constantly on hand all varieties of Fire nens, Police and Military Caps, with all street, Cleveland, Ohio.

AN extra train is to run on the P. & Y R. R. on and after Monday July 29th, to accommodate the multitude who are takgoods at P. P. & Co.'s. RYE FOUR-Is in passably good demand at prices ranging from 5 2565. 5. MILL FEED-Has a limited demand, and as a

BILLIOUS .- If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, despondent, have frequent head

WE clip the following from Danforth's

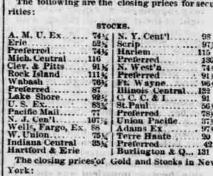
Light for the World, a monthly magazine published in Cleveland, Ohio. "We commend the following advertise ment cut from the Telegraph, inserted by our agency at Painesville, Ohio. It hits all localities, and is fully endorsed by me.

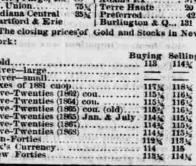
Beware of 'quack' fluid, represented to

FINANCIAL.

MONETARY. PAINESVILLE, July 25-12 P. M. We have again to quote a quiet and dull stock and money market. Gold is stationary. There Pacific Mail sold on Tuesday as high as 78%, but pon the arrival of Mr. Stockwell after a somewhat protracted absence the upward tendency was checked and the market broke to 76%. Erie has been as low as 50, but is now quite

active at 54. The third installment on the increased Lake Shore Stock has been called for and is payable August 1st, but the full certificate of stock will ot be issued untill the 15th inst. Money very easy at 136@3 per cent The following are the closing prices for sec





## COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, July 26-6 P. M. Throughout the week the general market trong upward turn, particularly for No. 1 rec gether unfavorable for the securing of the crops making holders firmer, as well as the fact the coming forward. Corn and Oats have been both quiet and in the absence of sales we quote the steady, but the market is firm and trade is active. The feeling that has been reported in Butter and Cheese for the past few nanifested, though this applies only to the finer grades of Butter, the low qualities he remely dull. Eggs semain steady but dull Potatoes are in fair supply, and the market is airly active, though prices are not strong as the rances. Onions are firm and wanted. Green s quite active, the upper lake country taking freely of the early vegetables and fruit Below we give whatever changes ha

place since our last report

PAINESVILLE, July 26, 1872

The market at this point is well nigh stag-nant. Buyers are offering to take lots, but their ideas of prices are so widely different from those generally entertained by farmers that little business is accomplished. Several of our buyers have recalled a number of their agents from he country during the past week, and seem disposed to rest for a period to await a more settled state of affairs. Although the London sales are showing an improvement both in prices and demand, eastern manufacturers still continue to stand outside of the market, and buy only as their immediate necesities require. There seems little hope of a reconciliation between the T. S. PADDOCK No. 221 Superior street Cleveland, Ohio, has the largest and finest lot of gentlemen's, ladies' and child-and with the exception of an occasional spasm of sctivity, induced by the receipt of an order to b filled immediately, we expect to see a dull and functive state of the market for some time to come. Our local buyers are paying 55@00c for neither very anxious to receive or able to secur large quantities at those figures.

CLEVELAND MARKETS

During the week there have been no special changes, and our latest advices indicate prices as dull and quiet. Flour remains steady, although there have been some slight changes on country made, XX red and amber. The grain market has been and is now fairly active. Butter is becoming reduced in general quality and prices are consequently rather weak, although there is a fairly active demand for a strictly prime article. Cheese is in active request and dealers are anxious to secure offers from factory-

City made XXX White

"XX Amber...
"XX Red No. 1
"X Red No. 2
Country made XX White...
"XXRed and Amb
X Red
Spring

34c.

PORK—Commands fair prices and the market is steady. No. 1 mess is held at 13 60; No. 2 at 12 75; extra clear at 14 00, and extra abort clear at 15 50.

LARD—Has a very moderate demand at 95c for city rendered in kegs; 3e for same in therees, and 8685/se for country rendered.

BUTTER—The general features of the market are a strong disposition to accept lower prices for the best quality which is generally inferior All parties indebted to me will confer a favor by settling the whole or part of their accounts at the earliest moment, as their accounts at the earliest moment, as I have some heavy payments to meet shortly. Very Respectfully,

B. EHRLICH.

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FOR Trunks, Valises, Buffalo Robes, Satchels, Umbrellas, &c., go to Paddocks, No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland Ohio.

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NEW YORK, July 25, 1872. Beware of 'quack' huis, the be Dantorth's Non-Explosive Fluid. The genuine article is sold in this place only, 83 Main street. It being a patented article I have the exclusive right for this place; and any person palming off a spurious article for a genuine, would be guilty of selling spurious mediene to a sick man."

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